

NORTHFIELD
WELCOMES
SUMMER TOURISTS

The Northfield Press

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The Greatest Single Civic Asset of a Community is the Integrity of Its Newspaper

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Price - Three Cents

Grandin Elected Chairman of the Board Of Trustees of Northfield Schools At Spring Meeting Last Saturday

The Board of Trustees of the Northfield schools held their annual spring meeting last Saturday morning at Kenarden Hall, and after hearing the reports of Miss Mira B. Wilson, principal of the Northfield Seminary and of Dr. David R. Porter, headmaster of Mount Hermon school, considered other business and adopted a budget for the ensuing year. John L. Grandin of Boston, who has served as vice chairman of the corporation, presided, and in the election he was chosen as chairman for the ensuing year. Edwin S. Sunderland of New York City, was named first vice chairman, and Arthur Perry of Boston as second vice chairman. John L. Grandin, Jr. of Boston was named as chairman of the building committee of the schools. Three new trustees were elected to the board. They are President Mildred McAfee of Wellesley college, Dr. Frank A. Boyden, headmaster of Deerfield academy and Miss Helen Livingstone of New York City as alumnae trustee. Miss Mira B.



John L. Grandin

Wilson entertained the trustees with a dinner at her home on Friday evening. The commencements of both the Seminary and Mount Hermon school will take place this year on Monday June 12th.

Speer Murder Case Jumps County Costs Says Commissioner

Recently in Boston at the State House, before the legislative committee on counties, the Commissioners of Franklin county appeared, with reference to the proposed budget for the county for the ensuing year. Commissioner Streeter, Burnham and Allen attended. Commissioner Streeter explained the various items of the budget as proposed. Members of the legislative committee were interested and asked many questions. When an inquiry was made relative to the appropriation for criminal costs in the superior court of \$10,000, Commissioner Streeter countered that investigations in "the Speer murder case, which was still unsolved, had cost the county a lot and bids fair to be a continuing expense." This particular bit of information, however, does not reveal what the case has actually cost the county up to this time, nor what could be contemplated for future consideration that would entail any further expense. There was no further discussion upon the matter. The budget as presented by the county commissioners will probably be approved in its entirety.

Republican Women To Hear Leaders

On Thursday, June 1st, at one o'clock at the Weldon hotel in Greenfield, there will be a luncheon meeting of the women members of the Republican state committee, of city, ward and town committees and officials to hear addresses by outstanding speakers and leaders in the activities of the G. O. P. in western Massachusetts. The meeting will afford an excellent opportunity to get acquainted and to have the present problems of importance considered from the view-point of party officials. George W. Schryver, state chairman and Mrs. Addison B. Green, national committee woman will be guest speakers. Other speakers on the program will be John W. Haigis, and Col. Frederick H. Payne, who will speak on the "war department" with which he was connected in a previous administration. It is expected that not only local women will be present in large number but that several from other parts of the state will attend.

Scout Board Elects

At a meeting of the members of the Girl Scout committee of Northfield held last Thursday evening, the board organized with the following officers for the year: Mrs. Spencer, chairman; Mrs. Dean Williams, secretary and treasurer; Miss Priscilla Colton, badges and awards; Mrs. George Foster, finance; Mrs. John D. Bassett, camp. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Arthur P. Pitt, Mrs. William M. Marshall, Mrs. Harry Jackson of Gill, and Mrs. Flora Abbey. The next meeting will be at Mrs. Ross Spencer's June 16 at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. J. Wallace Chesbro, of Ostrerville, who is a property owner here on Rustic Ridge, is spending some time with friends in Arizona previous to the opening of his cottage here.

Hermon Athletics On Memorial Day

The 11th annual Amherst interscholastic track meet will be held at Mount Hermon school on Memorial Day with 14 preparatory schools competing. Last year Newton High school won the event which was likewise held on the Mount Hermon track. Choate school took second place in the 1938 meet and Tilton academy was a close third.

Following are the competing schools with the number of their entrants for this years contest: Ayer High school, Ayer, 1; Albany academy, Albany, N. Y., 10; Choate school, Wallingford, Ct., 21; Deerfield academy, Deerfield, 21; Huntington school, Boston, 2; Kimball Union, Meriden, N. H., 12; Loomis Institute, Windsor, Ct., 19; Mount Hermon school, Mount Hermon, 42; New Hampton school, New Hampton, N. H., 16; Newton High school, Newton, 9; Vermont Academy, Saxton's River, Vt., 8; Wilbraham academy, Wilbraham, 10; Williston academy, Easthampton, 8; and Greenfield High school, Greenfield, 5.

Again A. E. Lumley of Amherst will officiate as referee of the meet, and J. E. Barry of Bowdoin will act as starter. The position of honorary referee will again be bestowed on Dr. Porter.

The Mount Hermon athletic association has purchased a collection of very fine trophies, plaques, and medals and these will be awarded as each victory is obtained. The meet is scheduled to begin at ten o'clock and will continue until about 4:30. Friends of the school are invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

Bible Conference Leverett Session

The Connecticut Valley Bible conference was held Wednesday in the Congregational church at Leverett with a large attendance, many from Northfield. The morning service of praise and prayer was led by Rev. A. L. Truesdell of Bernardston. Luncheon was served at noon. Speakers at the afternoon session included George McMillan of East Northfield, Rev. W. I. Coburn of Amherst, Rev. J. East Harrison of Northfield. The evening program was in charge of Rev. J. J. Parsons of Colrain and Rev. Cleveland of Dummerston, Vt. The address was by Rev. J. East Harrison of Northfield.

The Gypsy Moth Is Still With Us

The gypsy moth is still in evidence about the town in the wooded sections and some portions of the hillsides to the eastward gives ample proof of their abundance. Not only on the trees are they to be found, but under stones and about buildings. Our town crew, under the direction of Moth Supt. James Dale, did very effective work in the early spring and accomplished much, in riding up of the pest in sections. They labored until the funds of the appropriation voted at the last town meeting became exhausted. Yet the gypsy moth remains with us, a problem.

The Seminary Girls Enjoyed A Holiday It Was Bird Day

The girls of Northfield Seminary packed picnic lunches and were off to the hills and mountains surrounding the campus soon after Bird Day was announced last Friday morning. Miss Wilson appeared at each of the dormitories during the breakfast hour with the long-awaited news that the traditional spring holiday was at hand.

Lusty ringing of the old bell in East hall tower proclaimed Bird Day to the townspeople who, for more than half a century, have known the meaning of the sudden outburst of singing and bell-ringing on the Seminary campus. The surprise holiday was begun by D. L. Moody in the days when there were less than 50 girls attending the school.

One entire dormitory spent the day at Laurel Lake in Warwick; another went to Mount Grace; and a third group climbed Mt. Monadnock. The rest of the students went in small groups to such favorite spots as the senior cabin, the reservoir, Hog's Back mountain, Pulpit Rock, natural gardens, Wanamaker falls and Garnet rock.

A much appreciated feature of Bird Day is the absence of study hour after the girls return to their dormitories. The lessons they have prepared previously are held over for the next day's classes.

A. Y. H. Improvements

Work is progressing on the remodeling of the youth hostel headquarters. The porch pillars have arrived and will be set in place as soon as the old porch roof is cleared away. A front lawn will be started this week, and the tree stump, a relic of the hurricane, will be beautified with roses and other plants. Trees are gradually being planted to replace those destroyed by the storm.

Public Health Notes

The last of the series of clinics for immunization against diphtheria will be held at the town hall from 3 to 4 o'clock this Saturday. Children who started with the second clinic will have the final inoculation in the doctor's office.

Well baby conferences whereby mothers may bring their babies to be measured and weighed are being held every two weeks at the public health nurse's office in the town hall. Assistance is given at these conferences by the Northfield Health Council. Any mothers wishing to bring their babies may do so without charge.

Were Given Social

The faculty of the Seminary tendered on Tuesday evening, at the home of Principal Mira B. Wilson, a social evening to Rev. Ellis E. Jones and Miss Ethel Moody, who will be retired from the faculty at the close of the present school year. There was a program of music during the evening and refreshments were served. Gifts were presented to the honored guests, both of whom, feelingly responded. Both will continue as residents here after their retirement.

Senior Class Day

Members of the senior class at the Seminary observed their class day on Wednesday, when they hied away from their studies to several nature haunts and a reunion for luncheon at a cottage on Winchester hill. They are making the most of their closing days of student life here and cementing the friendships which they have formed.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Watts of Germantown, Philadelphia announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Boeve, on Thursday, May 11. Mrs. Watts is the former Elizabeth Boeve, who has spent many summers with her parents here on vacation.

The western Massachusetts Postmasters Association held their spring meeting on Wednesday in Holyoke at the Roger Smith hotel. Attending were our postmasters Charles D. Streeter, Lawrence Quinlan and Merritt C. Skilton.

Miss Alice Jack of New York City has been visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Jack at their home on Highland avenue.

Mrs. W. P. Stanley of Highland avenue, after a vacation of many weeks, spent with the Pattison family in California, and a trip to Alaska, is now at her home here.

Commencement Speaker At Mount Hermon

Executive secretary of the Young Mens Christian Associations of New York state, who has been



James Lee Ellinwood

invited to be the speaker at the Commencement of Mount Hermon school on Monday June 12th.

Seminary - Hermon Sunday's Speakers

Dr. Moses R. Lovell of the Central Congregational church in Brooklyn, N. Y. will speak at Northfield Seminary on Sunday morning, May 28, in Russell Sage chapel. Dr. Lovell is the former pastor of the Second Congregational church in Holyoke. His daughter, Mary, is a senior at the



C. Howard Hopkins

Seminary. The newly elected cabinet of the Seminary church will be installed during the vesper hour on Sunday with Chaplain Harold B. Ingalls conducting the service. Services will be held at 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Dr. C. Howard Hopkins of the Mount Hermon faculty will be the speaker at the 10:30 service in Memorial chapel on Sunday. The vesper service at 5 o'clock will be conducted by Dr. Sidney R. Lovett chaplain of Yale university.

More Hermon Notes

The Sunday morning speaker at Mount Hermon school will be the Rev. Sidney Lovett, chaplain of the Yale university church. At 6:45 in the evening the annual church meeting will be held in the Social hall with the pastor, Rev. Lester P. White, presiding. Reports will be read, and refreshments will be served. Election of officers for the ensuing year will be made.

The track team will meet Massachusetts State freshmen Saturday afternoon here. On the same day the lacrosse team journeys to Deerfield for its closing game of the season. In baseball the third team and the Junior League teams meet Deerfield in baseball. The second team plays Deerfield there Friday.

The baseball team played Williston here Wednesday and won 4 to 2 and on the same day the golf team played Bay Path Institute at Northfield, losing 8 to 4. At the students elections this week Colin (Ben) Gunn was elected president of next year's Student Council, and Joseph Schwanda president of the class of 1940.

Frank W. Pearsall is spending part of the week in Boston on business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Coburn who spent the winter at their residence in Orlando, Fla. are now at their summer home here in Mountain park.

Will Give Studies In Bible During Summer At Hotel

Again this year, at the Northfield hotel, the Rev. J. East Harrison, formerly head of the department of English Bible at Mount Hermon school, will give a series of special studies through the months of July, August and September. The meetings will be held mornings in the parlor of the hotel at 9:30 o'clock, beginning July 10 and everyone is cordially invited to attend. The studies in the first series will be in the Epistle to the Colossians. The second series will be of Christ's miracles. In past seasons these classes have been well attended and appreciated and hope is expressed for a greater interest this year.

Opens N. Y. Office

Monroe Smith, and Miss Patricia Dunham left for New York City Tuesday to set up an AYH information service, room registry and trading post for youth hostellers visiting the New York World's Fair. Miss Dunham will be in charge of the office which is located at 32 W. 58th St., the residence of Mrs. R. Wade Speir, Jr., vice president of the AYH.

Lanphear - Thompson

A quiet home wedding took place last Saturday afternoon, May 20, at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George T. Thompson on Main street, when their daughter, May Frances, became the bride of Marshall Roy Lanphear, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lanphear of Winchester road. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. W. Coe, using the double ring service, in the presence of the families and friends. The bride was dressed in a white lace gown and carried an old fashioned bouquet. Her bridesmaid was Mrs. Paul Thompson, in a teal chiffon dress with a corsage of roses. The best man was Paul Thompson. The house was decorated with apple blossoms, narcissus and tulips. A reception was given to the young couple, who immediately afterward left on a wedding trip to New York and the Worlds Fair. Her traveling dress consisted of a striped silk dress, black coat and hat with white accessories. Miss Thompson was until recently the bookkeeper at Spencer Bros. and is a graduate of Northfield Seminary. The groom is employed at Northfield Seminary and is a graduate of Thayer High School of Winchester. Upon their return to Northfield, they will make their home at 170 Main street.

Dutch Elm Disease

A request to every man, woman and child in the state to help fight the onward march of the Dutch elm disease, the fungus that threatens to destroy all of our elms, is made by Harris A. Reynolds, secretary of the Massachusetts Forest and Park association.

"Right now, as our elms are coming into leaf, and during the next six weeks or so, while the leaves are still fresh and green, is the best period for detection of the outward sign of infection of the dreaded Dutch elm disease. It is now known to be within 20 miles of the Massachusetts border and it is feared that the hurricane of last fall may have carried insects bearing it into Massachusetts. Thus, during the next few weeks, it is of vital importance that every one, especially the owners of elms, watch for the sign of the presence of the disease. Any citizen can do this because the only outward indication is the wilting of the leaves. Since the disease can be identified only by laboratory examination, wilting alone is not proof of the presence of the disease but it is so important that the disease be stamped out as soon as it is found—just as stamping out a spark may prevent a forest fire—that any twigs with wilted leaves should be cut off at once and examined.

"Wilted twigs should be sent directly to the Elm Disease Laboratory at Massachusetts State College, Amherst. There the proper tests will be made, free. The name and address of the person making the report should be attached so that, if the specimen is infected, the authorities can immediately have the tree destroyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman MacMillan and son Herman, Jr. of Garden City, L. I. spent several days on a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George MacMillan at their home on Winchester road during the past week.

Weekend Institute During Conference Religious Education

Three years ago the Northfield Conference of Religious Education began to make provision for men and women and older young



Prof. Roderick Scott

people who could not attend the full ten days of its sessions, but who wanted to visit Northfield and become better acquainted with its natural beauty and its rich associations. Announcement of this feature for 1939 has just been issued in the bulletin of the Week-end Institute, to be held July 14-16. The plan of the institute includes seven sessions of informal discussions of topics of interest relating to church work and personal religion under the direction of outstanding leaders. These will be Professor Roderick Scott, Dean of the Fukien Christian University of Foochow, China, a man of high scholastic attainments and administrative ability who has been a valued counselor and guide through the stirring upheavals in the Far East; Mrs. William H. Medlicott, Associate Executive Secretary of the Missions Council of the Congregational and Christian churches; Harold Bates of Winchester, a layman who has been an active and successful leader in the work of his own church and in laymen's work generally; Dr. Herbert W. Gates, Dean of the conference; Prof. James P. Berkeley of Andover-Newton Theological school; Dr. Ralph Maclean, a leading organist and director of worship; Dr. Allen E. Claxton, chaplain of the conference and pastor of Trinity-Union, M. E. church, of Providence, R. I., and others.

Members of the institute will have an opportunity to attend the chapel assembly of the conference, the sunset meetings on Round Top, the Sunday morning and evening services at which Dr. Claxton will preach, and to enjoy the recreational features that Northfield furnishes. The cost of the institute is very moderate. Full information, copies of the bulletin, registration blanks, etc. may be secured by a postcard request from Dr. Herbert W. Gates, Dean and registrar, 38 Kenwood avenue, Newton Center, Mass.

An increasing number of people have been taking advantage of this opportunity during the last few years and many churches have found it worth while to send representatives for the sake of the ideas and inspiration which they bring back to the home church.

Has Been Chosen Fraternity Prest

Donald Sutherland, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Sutherland of Parker avenue, who is a student at Wesleyan college at Buckhamton, W. Va. and in his senior year has just been chosen as president of Sigma Eta Delta, his college fraternity. Thus Don has been accorded quite an honor from his fellow students.

MacDowell Colony

So severe was the damage to the MacDowell colony at Peterboro, N. H. that the same will not be open this season and now efforts are being made to secure funds for its restoration. On the evening of June 8 in New York at Carnegie hall a concert will be given by the American Symphony orchestra under the sponsorship of a large committee, of which Mrs. Edward MacDowell widow of the composer and guiding star of the colony for creative artists, is the active head. The proceeds will be used in the work of the reconstruction of the colony.

Program Outlined For Memorial Day Parade and Speaker

Northfield's Memorial Day observance on Tuesday will be held entirely in the open air unless rain makes it necessary to hold the exercises in Alexander hall. The program will start at 9:30 a. m. with a mass meeting on Recreation field with William G. Avirett of Deerfield academy as the speaker. Music will be furnished by the Greenfield High School band and public school pupils who will sing patriotic songs. Following the exercises the band will lead a parade to Center cemetery and the town hall for the decoration of graves of Northfield's soldier dead and the World War tablet. The parade formation will consist of the Marshall, the massed colors and the guard, the band, the firing squad, the American Legion and Auxiliaries, the Sons of Union Veterans, the Boy and Girl Scouts, the children of the schools, followed by guests in cars. There is much interest among our citizens today in the observance of Memorial Day and this fact should bring out a large number to attend the exercises.

Greenfield Y. M. C. A. Starts Officially

The long awaited permanent organization of the Young Men's Christian Association of Greenfield was officially accomplished last Friday evening with the election of a board of directors and the naming of F. Raymond Andrews as its first president. Other officers are Albert A. Tanner, vice-president; George L. Gregory, Jr., secretary and Barney J. Michelman, treasurer. Roy E. Coombs, state secretary for Massachusetts attended the meeting and guided its action. On the board of directors, representing Northfield, was named Dr. David R. Porter of Mount Hermon school for a three year term. The directors immediately called to the secretaryship of the organization, Allan S. Ellsworth, now secretary for young mens work with the Los Angeles, Calif. Y. M. C. A. and it is expected, he will accept the invitation. The newly organized Y. M. C. A. not only expects to carry on among the young men of Greenfield, but to dominate the whole county and establish a program for each of the several communities. This community will accord a hearty reception to the plan and cooperation can be counted upon from many of our citizens, who in the past have been identified with the movement. Social Hall at Mount Hermon was provided by gifts for the Y at Hermon school, and has been carrying on for some time, with social activities.

Is At It Again

Travelers who are motoring about the highways in western Massachusetts, report an increase in the number of the tent caterpillar nests over previous years at this time. They are to be seen in the low brush along the roadsides and also spinning their woven threads in the tree tops. These caterpillars feed on the young leaves and sometimes cause the death of the tree. There are two kinds of these pests, one is known as the forest and the other as the common parasite. Both however do equal damage. Riding about the roads near Northfield and skirting the wooded areas, located residents discovered the beginning of many tent caterpillar homes. They seem to be more numerous in some localities than in others. They are a real menace to our trees.

Homemakers Day

Homemakers Day was held Tuesday, under the auspices of the Extension Service, in Guiding Star Grange hall in Greenfield with an attendance that completely filled the building and among them several women from Northfield. It was an all day program with greetings extended by Mrs. Herr the state demonstration leader. Dr. James Gordon Gilkey of Springfield delivered an address in the afternoon. There was also presented a musical play and a number of musical numbers followed.

The following women from here attended the homemakers' day: Mrs. Charles Taber, Mrs. Bernard Whitney, Mrs. Daniel Sutherland, Mrs. Sinclair Sutherland, Mrs. Martin Vorce, Mrs. Edward Morgan and Mrs. Carroll Miller.



WHAT'S MISSING?

To the casual eye this particular home seems to be in apple-pie order. Yet there is one thing missing—a checking account. Its owners would soon find, if they paid by check, that their finances would become much more orderly, their transactions would have greater safety, and they would save much time and many steps. There is no reason why any modern family should be without a checking account.

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TOWN TOPICS

Commissioner of Conservation Dean states that all permits for open fires are still discontinued until June first, unless for one day only if raining. Penalty for violation is \$100 or a month in jail. Forest Fire Warden Johnson issues the permits here.

Rev. Lester P. White of Mount Hermon school will preach the sermon at the Greenfield Methodist church next Sunday morning. It is their conference Sunday, when the pastor, Rev. Mr. Higgins will be at the Methodist meetings in Boston.

The Christian Science Monitor of May 18 published an illustrated article upon the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. There was a picture of the large building and of its president, the Rev. Will H. Houghton. It was of much interest to friends of Dwight L. Moody here as it spoke of his efforts to establish its work.

The students of Mount Hermon school were privileged to hear an accomplished violinist last Wednesday evening when Anatole Kaiminski gave a recital in Memorial chapel. Mr. Kaiminski is studying under Hans Letz at the Juillard school of music, and next year is to be soloist with the Philharmonic orchestra.

Mrs. John E. Nye of Main St. is visiting friends in New York City this week.

Parker Haslopp of the Youth Hostel has been called to his home in New York by the sudden illness of his mother.

Miss Jean Hall from Antioch college in Ohio has arrived at the hostel headquarters to do voluntary work for a few weeks.

Miss Zeta Barbour of the AYH has gone to New York to take charge of the youth hostel shop in Macys department store.

Miss Mary E. Pasco of hostel training course, was maid of honor at her sisters wedding in Watertown last week. The bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wentworth, visited Northfield on their wedding journey to Montreal.

William Andrus of the hostel field staff was in Northfield for a short stay and went on to Meredith to set up a summer camp and school there.

Rev. Joseph W. Merchant of Freedom, Me., a student at the Bangor Theological seminary has been called to the pastorate of the Congregational church at Millers Falls. He is married and has two children.

Members of the Girl Scout troops of Northfield who went to Boston last Saturday report that they had a wonderful time on their visit and saw much of the city as well as attending their own big gathering at the Garden.

Russell Durgin, who has been on furlough from his work with the YMCA in Japan and who with his wife and family have been with Mrs. Durgin's parents Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lazelle, will start on a trip through the west to return to Japan. Mrs. Durgin will remain here for some time and the children will remain at their schools.

The various patriotic organizations of the town will attend service Sunday morning at the Congregational church when Rev. W. Stanley Carne will preach the sermon, appropriate to Memorial day.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Stone of Chapman, Kan., summer residents of Rustic Ridge will be missed from Northfield this season. They will spend the summer in Colorado.

There will be a choir social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bolton next Monday evening.

The pupils and teacher of No. 3 school delightfully entertained about 40 parents and friends with a musical program last week Friday.

Miss Anne Mattoon, Mrs. Ethel Hopkins, and Miss Euphrasia Purinton attended the Western District meeting of the Massachusetts organization for public health nursing last Saturday. An all day session was held at the Pittsfield country club.

Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Thompson and Miss Thompson have arrived at their home on Main street from their winter sojourn in Florida.

At The Victoria

Fri.-Sat. May 26-27 on the screen—"Breaking the ice" with Bobby Breen, Charlie Ruggles and Dolores Costello. Also "Nancy Drew detective" with Bonita Granville and John Lital. Sunday thru Tuesday May 28-30 "The shining hour" with Joan Crawford, Margaret Sullivan and Robert Young. Also "Burn em up O'Connor" with Dennis O'Keefe and Cecilia Parker.

Word comes that Dr. Florence Colton, formerly of this town, who located in her practice as a physician at Claremore, Okla. has moved to Oklahoma City.

Cards have been received from Dr. and Mrs. Wright from the Grand Canyon, where they spent Sunday, viewing the wonderful scenery.

Dr. Paul D. Moody was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Pitt last weekend.

Harmony Lodge of Masons will hold a regular meeting at the Masonic hall next Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Mrs. F. H. Briesmaster has returned from a short visit to New York where members of the family were entertaining relatives from the Hague, Holland. The Van der Scheers, Mrs. Briesmaster's cousins, while in this country visited the San Francisco Fair, spending some months in California before coming to New York. Their sailing for home was on Tuesday of this week.

THE MOCKING BIRD

I lie in my bed and listen
To the mocking bird while he sings,
He is in the Oleander tree
And O, what joy he brings.

He tells me the day is perfect,
That the flowers are in bloom,
That springtime is here in earnest
And summer will be soon.

He's a sober little fellow,
Is always dressed in gray—
But look for him on the top of things
And you'll find he is mighty gay

The sounds that pour from his tiny throat
Fill the air with sweetest song,
Recall to your mind, the old chorus
You learned when you were young:

"Listen to the mocking bird,
Listen to the mocking bird,
The mocking bird shall sing a glad new song."

Then he talks to his little mate,
In the most charming way,
I think he tells her, how he loves her,
I know it sounds that way.

Then he sings, with all his heart,
more praiseworthy,
For his heavenly Fathers care;
I'm sure he tells me, "don't be lazy
Get busy and do your share;

There's plenty in this world to do,
Give someone a little cheer;
Don't be loafing there in bed
Just listening to me, dear."

—Bertha S. Lazelle

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May Dame Fortune in kindness my daily path bend
To a bunch of good fellows like you.

In this life I have found that we get what we give.
We are done to, forsooth, as we do;
So my prayer is that I may live while I live
With a bunch of good fellows like you.

There's a glint in your eye, there's a clasp in your hand,
There's a tone in your voice always new;
I think paradise must be some sort of a land
With a bunch of good fellows like you.

Here's a pledge to your health, to your joy, your success,
For the folk of your kind are too few;
There is something to hearten, to gladden, to bless
In a bunch of good fellows like you.

—By Wilbur D. Nesbit

For April Appetites

By Frances Lee Barton
APRIL! The month of leaves, Spring flowers, green pastures, early fishing, birds and . . . yes, spring fever. The latter haunts those who fail to eat smaller or lighter meals as warmer weather creeps upon them. April appetites demand new flavors in novel forms. Dandelion greens, rhubarb (pie-plant, if you prefer) — Spring dainties filled with minerals and flavor. Here is a rhubarb delight that will delight those who try the recipe:

Rhubarb Delight
1 or 2 egg yolks
4 cups milk
1/4 cup quick-cooking tapioca
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 or 2 egg whites
1 teaspoon flavoring
Stewed Rhubarb

Mix egg yolk with small amount of milk in top of double boiler. Add tapioca, sugar, salt, and remaining milk. Place over rapidly boiling water and cook 10 to 15 minutes after water boils again, stirring frequently. Remove from fire. (Tapioca will be well distributed throughout, but mixture will be thin. Do not overcook.) Beat egg white until just stiff enough to hold shape. Fold hot tapioca mixture gradually into egg white. Cool — mixture thickens as it cools. When slightly cool, stir in flavoring; chill. Place sauce of cooked pink rhubarb in bottom of wharbet glasses; cover with tapioca. Garnish with cooked pink rhubarb.

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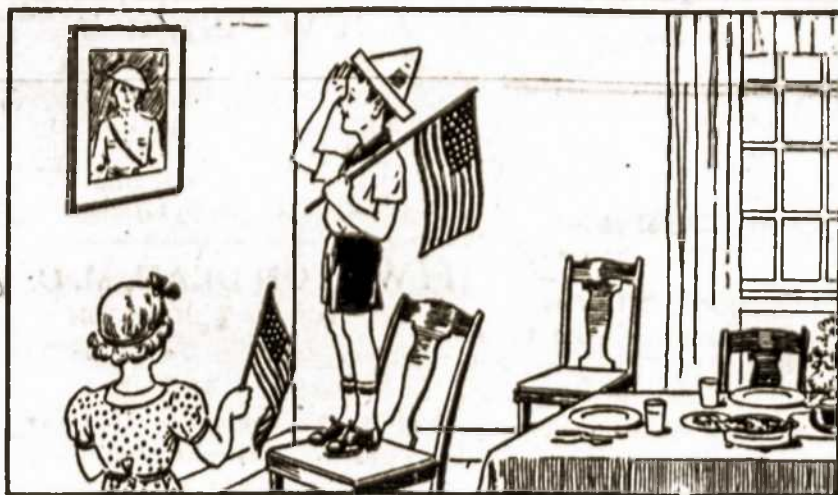
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The Day of Memories



By BETTY BARCLAY

Time is at a premium on Memorial Day — the day of memories and remembrance. Prepare yourself for those other busy people who may drop in unexpectedly for luncheon or dinner. Here are several simple recipes for unusual dishes that will meet all your requirements. Try one or two of them at least. You'll be pleased with the results of your effort.

Lima Loaf

1 cup cooked, dried Lima beans
2 tablespoons minced onion
2 tablespoons tomato catsup
2 tablespoons melted butter
1 egg, well beaten
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper

Combine ingredients and turn into a buttered bread pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) about 25 minutes. To serve, unmold in center of platter, place strips of crisp bacon over the top and garnish with slices of fried tomatoes.

Celebration Salad

2 1/2 cups cold diced chicken, marinated 1/2 hour in 5 tablespoons lemon French dressing

Combine with:
1 1/2 cups diced celery
1 cup seedless grape halves
1/2 cup mayonnaise

Serve in lettuce cups or cream puff shells. Garnish with lemon quarters. Veal may be substituted for chicken. Serves 6.

Mexican Café

2 squares unsweetened chocolate
1 cup strong decaffeinated coffee
3 cups milk
5 tablespoons sugar

Add the chocolate to the freshly made decaffeinated coffee in the top of a double boiler. Place mixture over low heat, stirring until the chocolate is melted and blended. Add sugar and salt, and boil four minutes, stirring constantly. Place over boiling water, add milk gradually, stirring constantly. When hot, beat with a rotary egg beater until frothy. Let cool. Pour into tall glasses, add cracked ice and cream. May be served hot also. Serves four. Decaffeinated coffee ends the dilemma of coffee lovers who fear extra cups will interfere with their sleep.

Pineapple-Loganberry Punch

1/2 cup sugar
1 cup canned unsweetened Hawaiian pineapple juice
1 cup loganberry juice
1 pint (2 cups) carbonated water
Crushed ice
Fresh or canned berries

Two Fruit Ice Cream
1/2 cup sweetened condensed milk
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup strawberries, crushed
1/2 cup powdered sugar
1 cup crushed pineapple
1 cup whipping cream

Blend sweetened condensed milk and water thoroughly. Add strawberries, sweetened with sugar. (The average strawberries require about 1/4 cup sugar.) Add crushed pineapple. Chill. Whip cream to custard-like consistency and fold into chilled mixture. Pour into freezing tray. Place in freezing unit. When mixture is about half frozen, remove from refrigerator. Scrape mixture from sides and bottom of tray. Beat until smooth but not melted. Smooth out and replace in freezing unit until frozen for serving. Serves 6.

CHURCH SERVICES

TRINITARIAN CHURCH

Sunday school meets at 10; At 11, Memorial service when appropriate music will be sung by the choir; sermon subject, "A Nation Exalted." Sunday school at the Farms at 2:30, followed by worship service; a service for all ages at the Barber district schoolhouse; at 7, Senior Endeavor service; at 8, sermon by the pastor.

Tuesday at 7:30, C. E. cottage prayer service.

Thursday at 7:30, weekly prayer service at the vestry, followed by the choir rehearsal.

July 2 to 14, annual daily vacation Bible school.

July 17, Wheaton quintet gives a sacred concert.

UNITARIAN CHURCH

Sunday at 9:45, church school; 10:45, church worship. The sermon will be "Echoes from the May Meetings."

Rev. Mary Andrews Conner and Mrs. Olaf Doolittle are in Boston this week, attending the May Meetings, which represent the annual sessions of the various departments of the Unitarian church. Wednesday night they were privileged to hear the recent president of Czechoslovakia, Dr. Eduard Benes, who gave the "Ware Lecture" the 18th of the annual lectures given on the foundation established in honor of three generations of distinguished Ware families.

The General Alliance of women of the Unitarian church sent to the local Alliance a gift of \$100 to be used in restoring the church.

SOUTH VERNON

(West Northfield)

Henry Fairbanks Carr, 69, formerly of West Northfield and Vernon, but recently of Lyndonville, Vt., died May 5 after many years of ill health, the last three weeks of which was spent in bed.

Mr. Carr was born in Lyndonville, Vt., Oct. 5, 1869. He married Sept. 2, 1896, in Lunenburg, Miss Margaret Harris of Leeds, P. Q. Mr. and Mrs. Carr came to Vernon to make their home. After 23 years of experience in farming, he bought a farm in West Northfield and specialized in raising tobacco. After five years he sold this farm and bought two farms on the bow of the Connecticut river in Vernon and operated until ill health forced his retirement in 1926. He then sold his property to Claude Tenney and Francis Smead, the present owners, and returned to his home town of Lyndonville, Vt.

His funeral was held at his home May 8, with Rev. J. D. Stafford officiating. Burial was at Mt. Pleasant cemetery, St. Johnsbury, Vt. Surviving are his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Albert Tobin of Lyndonville, a sister, Mrs. C. J. Darling of Oak Bluffs, and two brothers, Frank B. Carr of Lyndonville and Robert R. Carr of St. Johnsbury.

There was a card party at the Pond school last Friday evening. First prizes went to Joe Arsenault and Miss Winona Scherlin, consolation to Walfred Scherlin and door prize to Miss Isabelle Tyler. Refreshments were served. The committee in charge was Miss Julia Cheney, Mrs. John MacGaffigan, Mrs. Wills Collier, and Mrs. Derrig.

The upper grades at the Pond school and their teacher, Miss Julia Cheney took a trip to Greenfield last Saturday and visited radio station WHAI.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Demars of West Springfield were recent visitors at Arthur Jackson's.

Sunday guests at L. B. Underwoods were Mr. and Mrs. George Willard of Manchester, Ct., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willard of Northampton.

Mrs. Herbert Jillson has returned to her home after spending the winter in New York City with her daughter, Miss Vna Gillson.

Mrs. Ruth Holton and Mrs. S. J. Martineau spent Saturday and Sunday at Castleton Normal school.

Jake and Carl of station WTIC Hartford, Ct., will entertain at the Vernon town hall, June 5 under the auspices of the Pond school P-T-A.

Walter Bruce was in Burlington, Vt., Friday and Saturday on an F. F. A. trip to judge cattle and farm products.

There was a small attendance at the box social held at the South

school last week Wednesday evening. The evening was spent in playing Chinese checkers. Harold Gould was in charge.

G. Ernest Murray has bought the house next to the post office, which was owned by the late H. E. Buffum, and which is now occupied by George Day and Mr. Chiel.

There was a regular meeting of Vernon Grange Wednesday night. The conferring of the third and fourth degrees was postponed and instead there was a Memorial service, with the chaplain, R. E. Bruce in charge.

About twenty-five persons attended the Chinese checker party at the Pond school last week Wednesday evening. It was given by the eighth grade and the teacher, Miss Julia Cheney, to raise expenses of a trip for the class. Prizes were won by Mrs. J. A. Scherlin and Walfred Scherlin. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Walter Story underwent an operation last week at the Brattleboro Memorial hospital.

Jack Gill of Osceola Mills, Pa. has been a guest of Miss Marcia Beers.

Sunday services at the South Vernon church: Morning worship at 10:30; Sunday school at 12; young peoples meeting at 6:30 at the parsonage; evening meeting with song service and sermon at 7:30, followed by choir rehearsal. Mid-week prayer meeting at the Vernon home Thursday evening at 7.

Mrs. M. H. Brown, who has been ill two weeks, is better, but still confined to her bed.

Mrs. Harry Zaluzny is improving slowly from her recent operation, but is still at the Franklin County hospital.

Charles Sumner is employed by William Urzulewicz.

Mr. and Mrs. Kopec of Millers Falls have moved to the home of her brother, Paul Urzulewicz, Jr.

Alfred Edson has begun work for Tenney and Smead, who are now operating their mill in two shifts.

The Friendship club will meet Friday at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Frank Lombard at the Bolton farm on Winchester hill.

Courtland Dunklee spoke Sunday night before a young peoples group at the Baptist church in Turners Falls.

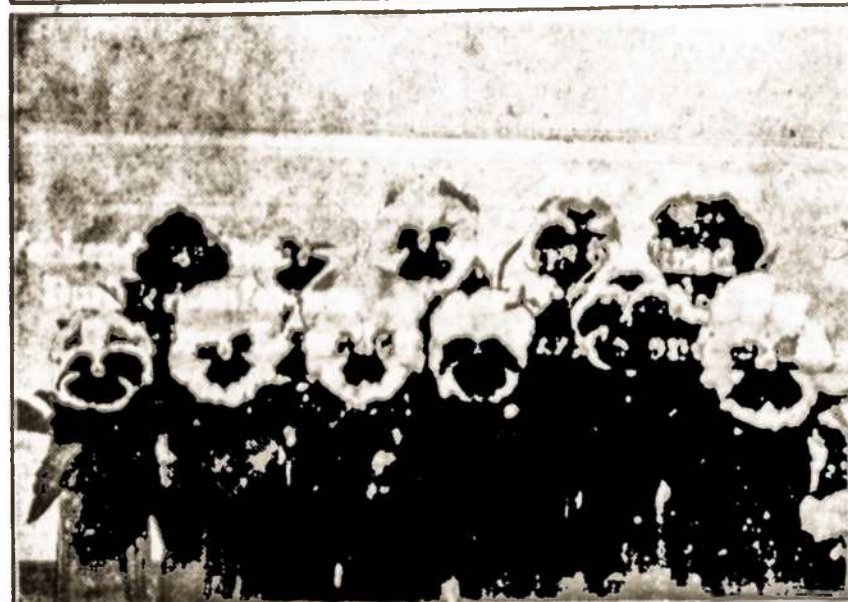
NORTHFIELD GRANGE

Members of Northfield Grange attended Neighbors Night in Baldwinville Thursday evening. Sunderland and Marlboro Granges were also represented. Readings were given by Mrs. C. I. Holton and Mrs. A. H. Farnum; songs by A. H. Farnum and Mrs. Gertrude Gibson, and an accordion solo by Mrs. Ruth Holton. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Farnum, Mrs. Albert E. Allen, Mrs. Meda Holton, Mrs. Lillian Langus, Mrs. Ruth Holton, Mrs. Gertrude Gibson, Mrs. C. I. Holton, Mrs. Dorothy Hilliard, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Durant, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Miller, Miss Pauline Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Shine, Mrs. William Shine, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Rikert.

There will be a dance at the Grange hall next Tuesday evening. There will be a new orchestra. Mrs. Gertrude Gibson is in charge.

There will be a bee to clean up the grounds around the Grange hall Friday evening shortly after 6 o'clock.

Flower With Personality Plus



By BETTY BARCLAY

A large percentage of gardeners would agree to labeling the pansy as the flower with personality plus.

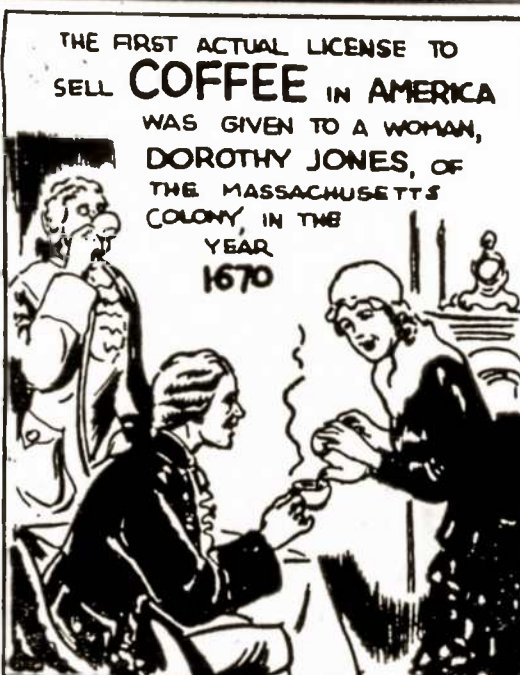
In appearance, it packs as much wallop as any other flower. Study the picture above, for a minute. Some think the pansies here look like kittens, or like squirrels, or like pickaninnies — and some think they look just like pansies.

Like other "personality" pansies are easier to get along with when you know their peculiarities. Extensive tests at the Ferry-Morse Seed Breeding Station show that the pansy is the best "mud-horse" in the floral sweepstakes. It likes a moist soil and should be watered regularly for best results. The pansy likes it cool, too, and the

cooling action of evaporation of moisture benefits its growth.

The pansy may be likened also to the Apache dancers who are thrown about so recklessly on the stage. The pansy will do well by you even though roughly treated, but it cannot stand being ignored. In other words, the pansy will stand an unusual amount of mauling during transplanting, because its spreading root system is not harmed by a bit of pruning. But once planted, it must be well tended. Its flowers should be picked often or it will cease blooming long before the end of summer. It should have rich soil; and, as stated above, it needs abundant moisture.

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A regular meeting of the Grange was held Tuesday evening. Mrs. Harriet Fisher was elected and installed as chaplain to succeed Mrs. Marion Wright, who resigned. Mrs. Clara Hale, who was elected to this office, declined to serve, as she is already chairman of the Home and Community Service committee, and also Pomona in the Pomona Grange. Ten members of the local Boy Scout troop were present and gave exhibitions of knot-tying, life-saving, artificial respiration, and first-aid. The popcorn and candy were served.

scoutmaster, George Leonard, gave a talk on scout work. Readings on Mothers Day were given by Mrs. C. I. Holton and Miss Charlotte Shearer and humorous readings by Mrs. Dorothy Hilliard, Mrs. Albert Allen and Clayton Miller. It was also agricultural night. Carroll Miller gave a talk on bee-keeping, Edward Morse spoke on gardening, and L. O. Clapp told of the making of sugar from beets, as he saw it in Denver, Col. Refreshments of

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Friday, May 26, 1939

EDITORIAL

The significance of Memorial Day should enter somewhat into our thinking today, and we should co-operate in its observance. Granted there are times when personal engagements come before plans for the community, yet, when our plans are purely for personal enjoyment, it is to be wondered whether we find the pleasure we seek so diligently. Why are we so indignant when called on to perform some duty which interferes with our personal pleasure? Is it because we feel a bit guilty for not being of service, even though it might deprive us of part of our pleasure?

There are those so busy in serving their community that they are unable to give more. These are excused. Many may not feel capable of certain duties offered, they may decline because of this, but none of us should rightfully decline to be present, when able, at such ceremonies as Memorial Day.

Consider well the liberty and the blessings brought to us by the sacrifices of those gone before, whether on the field of battle, or in our own communities. We do not worship heroes on Memorial Day, we eulogize and keep alive those moral and spiritual principles for which many have laid down their lives.

A splendid work is being accomplished by the Animal Rescue League in Boston, which has recently given a survey of its efforts. Just now it is interesting itself in the betterment of the transportation of animals, whether by rail or truck and whether by the professional carrier or the amateur, who does only an odd job now and then. They state that they will continue their work of investigating the over crowding of cars and trucks with livestock, to demand the proper partitioning, weather protection, and especially to the transfer of calves, especially young, who should have special provision. It's a fine work and their efforts are to be commended.

PUBLIC FORUM

The Townsend Plan

Poverty will be abolished, or at least reduced to a minimum, when there is an adequate circulation of money through the hands of people who need it. The Townsend National Recovery plan provides such a circulation. It collects the money by the fairest method of taxation yet devised, distributes it by partial payments in annuity form of society's debt to the old age group, and arranges for its immediate delivery to workers who earn it. It repeats the process every month with a revolving fund large enough to meet the modern problem of unemployment which at present makes recovery impossible.

There is no well-informed opposition except from those who profit in some way from present evil conditions. There is inertia, hopelessness, and misunderstanding, and an abundance of uneducated antagonism, abuse and persecution of good people, treason within and falsehood outside the organization, and a lavish use of money to hamper and injure our movement in every way. Without a doubt our enemies have spent more money, much of it dishonorably, in their fight than the whole cost of the movement to its supporters.

All these obstacles exist in Northfield. There is evidence of opposition in high places but no one with courage to speak out. Why are they silent? Above all things the truth is wanted. There is indifference and a fatalistic feeling that struggle is useless. But surely there are some who are alive, unsatisfied, and still with some faith in their fellowmen. Study the Townsend Plan, join the club, give regularly as you are able, attend meetings, and help this crusade against poverty.

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W. River, N. H.	.50	.25

*3-minute station-to-station rates
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A very early, if not the first, trade union in the United States was that of the shipwrights and calkers of Boston and Charlestown in 1823 . . . In the early Colonial period, seven Indian tribes inhabited Massachusetts . . . The bridge at Bourne, was awarded first prize, in national competition, as the most beautiful bridge in its class built in the United States in 1934 . . . The population of Massachusetts is about three-fifths native born, one-eighth from other states, and one-quarter foreign born or of mixed foreign born and native parentage . . . 1938 was the sixth consecutive year during which there was not a single case of smallpox reported in Massachusetts . . . The transformers used at Boulder Dam were constructed in Pittsfield . . . The United States Army and Arsenal at Springfield, still in operation, occupies a site selected by George Washington and was established by Congress in 1794 . . . The value of confectionery products in Massachusetts for the year 1937 exceeded thirty million dollars . . . More than 70,000 tulip bulbs were set out in the Public Gardens in Boston this spring . . . The oldest known map in the world, dating back to 2500 B. C. is on exhibition in the Semitic Museum at Harvard university in Cambridge.

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The Back Yard Gardener

I saw a report from the weather man the other day which indicated that the mean temperature (mean meaning something like average to the weather man) for April was 42.5 degrees and that only four years had been

colder than this April—that is, four years in the time that the weather bureau at the State College has been running. So I guess there are still plenty of home vegetable gardens that haven't been planted. I know mine hasn't. In fact, the land has not been fit to plow.

And speaking of gardens I was quite interested to know that in at least one county of the state 115 home gardeners have written to their county extension office and asked for special plans for a vegetable garden to suit their particular needs. In other words, some one else besides myself thinks a vegetable garden is worth while.

Now here are just a few things to keep in mind. Most people when they plant seeds put them into the ground too deep. Of course the depth at which you plant your seeds is governed by the size of the seed. In fact, a seed should go into the ground only two or three times its own depth. Corn, beans, potatoes, and crops like that can be planted at the bottom of a slight furrow and then hilled up as the plants develop. But root crops (beets, carrots, etc.) of course should be planted fairly close to the surface.

Speaking of hilling up, a lot of people do that and, while it helps to some extent, there isn't so much to be gained as you would believe. I mean hilling up above the general level of the ground.

In putting plants into the garden, it's a good idea to spread out the roots as much as possible and handle them quite carefully. I mean when you are taking them out of the seed flats. Keep as much dirt as possible on the roots, and as I say spread out the roots rather than jam them down into a hole.

If you haven't already applied fertilizer you certainly should do it if you possibly can afford it. In fact, you can't afford not to because plenty of plant food in the garden will bring your plants along and give you much better results.

You can apply the fertilizer, work it into the soil, and set your plants or sow your seeds immediately. Apply about 100 to 250 pounds of a 5-8-7 fertilizer to 5,000 square feet. In planting cucumbers, muskmelons and things of that sort, it's a good idea to dig out a so-called hill and bury some well rotted manure, say 4 to 6 inches lower than the seeds.

Set plants if possible on a cloudy day or in the evening. This gives the plants a chance to get established without too much wilting. And of course, water each plant after setting and see that the soil is well packed around the roots. As far as fertilizer is concerned, it might even be an excellent idea to apply a small amount of a fertilizer such as nitrate of soda around each plant a week or two after they are set in the garden. Generally a spoonful of such a fertilizer is sufficient.

Now as to weeds, the thing to

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Wed. - Thur. May 31-June 1
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News - Comedy - Novelties

Sat. - Sun. May 27 - 28
"JESSE JAMES"
Tyrone Power - Henry Fonda
Nancy Kelly - Randolph Scott

Monday - May 29
"KIDNAPPED"
Warner Baxter
Freddie Bartholomew

Tues. - Wed. May 30 - 31
"WOMEN IN THE WIND"
Kay Francis - William Gargan
2nd Feature
"KID FROM TEXAS"
Dennis O'Keefe - Florence Rice

Thur. - Fri. June 1 - 2
"FOUR DAUGHTERS"
Lane Sisters - Jeffrey Lynn

do in control of weeds is to get at them early in the spring. Never allow them to become well established. When plants are small you can cultivate fairly deep and get the weeds out, but once the plants are growing and the roots have started to spread through the soil, cultivate no deeper than is necessary to keep the weeds cut off. Except in very dry soil the cultivation does little toward conserving moisture. If you keep the weeds off you will be doing your garden the most good.

And then remember, don't plant too many things at one time. It's better to plant 10 or 15 or 20 heads of lettuce and then two weeks from now plant some more rather than set out 50 plants at one time.

And another thing, if your garden is small, you can crowd the plants together more than a commercial grower would if he were planting. Of course, where crops are planted close, a little more fertilizer and general care may be necessary.

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Also News - Comedy

Starts Sunday
GRACIE ALLEN
WARREN WILLIAM in
"GRACIE ALLEN MURDER CASE"

Also Disney Cartoon (Ferdinand the Bull)

News - Comedy - Pictorial

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